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Defend Labor

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Hobart Meets Wage Pattern

TROY, May 28 (Special)—Wage increases to meet the national wage pattern were granted to 944 members of Local 128, UAW-CIO employed by the Hobart Mfg. Co. here, it was announced today by Orville Beemer, representing the International UAW-CIO in this city.

Negotiations which were completed last week between the union and company brought a 10-cents an hour across-the-board raise to all company employes and an additional 3 cents adjustment for 360 plant workers. In addition to the wage hikes, six paid holidays were agreed upon.

An important change was made in the vacation plan in which future vacation payments will be based upon the employes average earnings rather than the hourly rate which was in force prior to the new agreement.

Other Contract Points

Other important points in the new contract were cited by Mr. Beemer including smoking privileges, five minutes time for employes to wash before noon and in the evening before quitting and joint action between the union and company in merit increases in addition to automatic progression to a point midway minimum and maximum wage rates.

Members of Local 106 bargaining committee who took part in the negotiations were Orville Macy, Arthur Fagan, William Borcum and Randall Driscoll.

Carey Compares Senator Taft With Goering

NEW YORK, May 28 (LPA)—Enactment of the Taft-Hartley union-wrecking program "will be one more obstacle in our efforts to show that the American system has something to offer the hardpressed common people of Europe," CIO Secretary-treasurer James Carey declared in a nationwide radio address here last week.

"Arguments that the Taft bill is a moderate measure designed to protect workers from their own democratically-elected trade union leaders have a familiar ring to European workers, if not to those on this side of the Atlantic," said Carey.

Citing statements by Herman Goering at the Nurenberg war crimes trials, the CIO leader declared, "The statements have a familiar ring. They sound like those of Senator Taft or Representative Hartley. The close resemblance in text and spirit is no accident. For the provisions of the Taft-Hartley bill inevitably take us down the road to restrictions on the people's rights, to economic slavery, to fascism.

"Can we expect high regard for our ideals and institutions from the mass of people in other lands who are now, amidst the and devastation of two continents, slowly working their way back from the ravages of fascism?" Carey asked. "Not if we show that America, out of step with the world, is marching rapidly backwards.

Ensign Given Increase

Eighty employes of the Ensign Foundry Co., members of Local 12, UAW-CIO, were granted a 15-cents-an-hour wage increase across the board last week, it was announced today by Harold Dean, Local 12 representative in charge of negotiations.

The increase was effective May 19.

Angry Southerners

CIO textile workers, steel workers and wood workers comprise this group of angry South Carolina unionists who came to Washington to reason with their Congressmen on the importance of sustaining a presidential veto of the Taft-Hartley slave-labor legislation. Most of the Congressmen were not to be reasoned with, and make it plain they did not care what the country's working men and women thought. Several Senators, however, heard them out, and told them there was a fair chance of the Senate upholding the veto if it comes. (LPA)

TIUC Invites Phone Workers Into The CIO

Support Sought For Local 12 Children's Summer Camp

An invitation to Toledo members of the National Federation of Telephone workers to join the CIO was extended by delegates to the Toledo Industrial Union Council at its monthly meeting on Monday night of this week.

Local telephone affiliates of the NFTW were given financial and physical assistance by the UAW-CIO during their recent strike here.

Nominations for the vacated posts of recording secretary and assistant sergeant-at-arms were made. Following were nominated for recording secretary:

Charles Clark, Spicer Unit; Al Kenngott, Champion Unit, both affiliates of Local 12, UAW-CIO, and Eleanore Coakley, president of the Toledo Newspaper Guild.

Named as candidates for assistant sergeant-at-arms were Charles Clark and Harry White, both of Spicer Unit, and John Weaver, Local 9, Flat Glass Workers — CIO.

Vote In June

The election of the two officers will be held at the next regular TIUC meeting, June 23.

Tom Burke, TIUC executive secretary, was instructed to send letters to all Locals of International unions affiliated with the Council asking them to give financial support to the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp.

Support for the camp was voiced by Harry Scott, secretary-treasurer, Local 9, Flat Glass Workers, and John Sherioan, member of the TIUC executive board representing Local 706, MMSW-CIO.

Richard Gosser, UAW-CIO regional director, announced that the camp would be formally opened June 14 and that UAW President Walter P. Reuther would be present at the dedication ceremonies. He explained that the camp would be opened

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Teamsters Charge F. P. Communist

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., May 28 (LPA)—The 11th Western Conference of Teamsters-AFL, representing Int'l Brotherhood of Teamster unions in 11 western states, last week unanimously adopted a resolution charging Federated Press, daily press service for labor papers, with following the Communist Party line, and recommended that all Teamster publications cancel the service.

The resolution, offered by the Public Relations, Publicity and Promotion Division, read as follows:

"Investigation conducted by members of this committee has revealed that the Communist party line is being forcefully advocated by Federated Press, a labor news service patronized by hundreds of AFL publications, including the International Teamter. Thru personal contact with writers for Federated Press, letters protesting its slanted reporting and stories and reports from members of the labor press, this committee is convinced that Federated Press is a transmission belt for Communist propaganda and the

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Engineers Give To Summer Camp Fund

Drive To Be Continued. Seek To Get TIUC Unions Support

Donations to Local 12 Children's Summer Camp passed the $8,000 figure this week thanks to a $200 donation by the Toledo Council, Society of designing Engineers, it was announced on Monday of this week by Howard Rediger, who is directing the drive.

At the same time, Mr. Rediger announced that the drive would be continued indefinitely in an effort to secure the funds which the camp requires in order to give Toledo children an opportunity for a healthful and profitable vacation period.

"We are attempting to enlist the financial support of CIO unions affiliated with the Toledo Industrial Union Council" he said. "The children of CIO members, regardless what union their parents belong to are eligible to spend a camping period at Sand Lake," he added.

Wecomes Donations

Leaders in CIO unions other than Local 12 have been invited to make a private donation to the camp fund according to Mr. Rediger. "This camp is one with untold possibilities for the children of Toledo. We will welcome donations from anyone."

The following donations were lited for last week:

Watson Unit, $10; Toledo Industrial Heat Treat Unit, $25; Commercial Metals Unit, $50; Toledo Council-Society of Designing Engineers, UAW-CIO, $200.00.

Individual donations as follows:

A. E. Fryer, $5; Carl Kienast, $1; John Hintz, $1; Henry Hintz, $1; George Steffen, $1; Charles Cope, $1; Chet Makowski, $1; Arthur Pruhs, $1 and Orlo Bonnell, $4.

Donations to date, $8,126. Oonated lat week, $302. Previously reported, $7,824.

Checks or money orders should be made payable to Local Summer Camp and be mailed to Howard Rediger, 425 Winthrop St.

Champion To Hold Strike Referendum

Members of Champion Unit, Local 12, UAW-CIO will hold a secret strike vote under the terms of the UAW-CIO constitution at their next Unit meeting, Thursday, June 6, it was announced on Monday of this week by John Grup, Unit chairman.

Decisions to take a strike vote was made at a special meeting of the Unit on Saturday of last week according to Chairman Grup. The meeting which was attended by 450 Unit members voted unanimously in favor of the strike referendum.

Considerable dissatisfaction was voiced by the Unit members with the lack of progress which has been made in negotiations with the company. Principle issue is wages with the Unit demanding 23½-cents hourly increases.

Negotiations with the company which began in February have failed to gain a wage offer particularly now that the national wage pattern has been set and has already been met by other large Toledo automotive plants.

Health Bill Will Bring Benefits

WASHINGTON, May 28 (LPA)—What veteran Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D., N. Y.) termed "the capstone which will hold together all which has been done so far" to provide medical services for all of the American people finally took legislative form last week. The National Health Inurance & Public Health Bill, S-1320, was introduced by Senators Wagner, Murray (D., Mont.), Pepper (D., Fla.), Chavez (D., N. M.), Taylor (D., Idaho) and McGrath (D. R. I.). On the same day, its companion, HR-3548 was entered in the House by Rep. John D. Dingell (D. Mich.).

Here is how Sen. Murray described the health insurance features of the bill to the Senate:

The system of prepaid personal health services is national in scope and would cover close to 85% or more of the population. This includes employees, persons in business for themselves, those receiving social security or civil-service pensions, and their dependent children, wives—or disabled husbands—and parents.

The persons who become eligibe for benefits would be entitled to medical and dental services from general practioners and specialists, home-nursing care, hospital care, and auxiliary services—laboratory, X-ray, expensive prescribed medicines, eyeglasses, special appliances, and other benefits.

Other persons who are not automatically insured, including the needy who are eligible for public assistance, may be covered just like all others through

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Cole Edits Machinist

WASHINGTON, (LPA) — Gordon Cole, formerly public relations director of the U. S. Conciliation Service, and during the war attached to the OSS Psychological Warfare Operations in France and Germany, has been appointed editor of the International Association of Machiniits, weekly paper.

A Washington newspaper reporter since 1935, Cole served a term as vice-president of the American Newspaper Guild-CIO.

Inquiring Reporter

Members of the American Can Unit of Local 12, UAW-CIO were asked the question this week; What should labor do if President Truman fails to veto the Taft-Hartley Conference bill if it is finally passed by Congress.

Vincent Nowak: All organized labor should get into politics. CIO, AFL and Railroad Brotherhoods should unite themselves. I honestly believe that we should start a labor party with candidates right from the ranks of labor. Going back and forth from the Republican to the Democratic parties isn't getting labor anywhere. I don't think we will get anywhere until we have a labor party.

Vincent Nowak — Frank Michalski

Frank Michalski: Labor should declare a holiday. A lot of people think its foolish but we will have to do something. Form another political party. I think labor would be strong enough to elect its own people to office. We need an educational program so people will vote the right way. I think its possible to have a labor party and we should begin working for it right now. There's no use in waiting too long.

Andrew Zaliecki: The only thing is a 3rd party, a labor party. If they can have a labor

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Murray Gives No-Strike Pledge

ATLANTIC CITY, May 28 (LPA)—Philip Murray, president of the CIO, was installed for another two years as president of the United Steelworkers by the USA-CIO's 41-man executive board here last week. Murray has been head of the steel workers since 1936.

The union's 3000 locals and 850,000 members were instructed by Murray not to strike during the recent signed two-year contracts that brought 15 cents-an-hour "package" increases to the union members.

In a letter to local USA leaders, Murray described the new contract as "one of the most notable achievements in the annuals of our nation's collective bargaining history." Murray's letter declared that it was "imperative we understand thoroughly that:

1—"We must meticulously respect provisions of the collective bargaining contract. 2—That under no circumstances must there be work stoppages during the life of the agreement. 3—We must resort to the orderly methods of adjudicating our differences by taking recourse to grievance procedure of the wage agreement up to and including arbitration."

Murray said that adherence to his three-point instruction was "so vital to preserve the integrity" of the contracts that all local officers "should give notice to this effect to the members."

Keep Your Eye On Congress

BILL	WHAT IT DOES	WHERE IT IS	ACTION
Taft Hartley 'Kill Union' Bill HR 3020 S 1126	Contains almost every anti-union proposal you have ever seen — and a few new ones to boot.	Passed by House. and Senate.	Write Pres. Truman to vote anti-union bill Ask Congressmen to uphold such a veto.
Wage-Hour Amendments HR 2157	Offers weakening amendment to Wage-Hour bill. would limit workers' rights to damage claims.	Passed by Senate & House; now being studied by joint conference committee.	Write Pres. Truman to veto this weakening of Wage-Hour Act.
HR 1 Knutson "soak poor" tax bill	Offers 20%-30% tax cut—little savings for low income families, big windfalls for wealthy.	Passed by House. Senate Finance Comm. heard CIO arguments Apr. 25	Ask Senators and Chrmn. Millikin to pass only a tax bill placing heavier burden on big incomes.
Rent control Extensino Bills	House Bill (HR 2549) still in Banking Comm. Some membres want ceiling rise. Senate bill, with no rise. not yet acted upon	House Banking Comm. report expected soon.	Ask Senators. Congresmen to support "as is" contiuation of rent control.
S 866 Taft Ellender-Wagner Housing Bill	Long-range housing program, with govt. aid to spur building of low-rent & slum clearance projects.	Approved by Senate Banking Comm. House Banking Comm. refuses to order hearings.	Ask Senators to force early vote and pass. Ask Congresmen to seek Banking Comm. hearings soon.
Labor and NLRB Appropriation Bill HR 2700	Orders severe cuts in funds for Labor Dept. & NLRB; will cripple many vital services.	Passed by House; referred to Senate Appropriations Comm. Hearings held.	Write, wire your Senators to restore cuts; also wirte to Sen. Bridges (R. N H.), committee chairman.
Missouri Valley Authority S 1156	Sets up program for Missouri Valley along lines of TVA program.	Referred to, Senate Comm. on Public Works.	Write your Senators to support. Write Comm. Chrmn. Revercomb (R., W. Va.) for

Address all Representatives at House Office Building, Washington 25, D. C., all Senators at Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D. C.

Court Favors Unions

PHILADELPHIA (LPA) — The job rights of veterans are secondary to those of union officials if a company has a contract giving top seniority to those officials, the Third Circuit Court of Appeals ruled last week in a precedent-making decision.

The court held that the contract takes precedence even though it was signed while the veteran was in the armed forces and even though shop stewards and other union officials have less accumulated seniority than the veteran.

Labor Reports

It is more important now than ever before that you keep yourself informed of what goes on in Columbus and Washington. To get the latest reports on news from labor's point of view, tune in each Saturday afternoon to Radio Station WTOL and hear Labor Reports. The program runs from 1:30 to 1:45 p. m. and will be in charge of Clayton Rusch. Don't miss it this Saturday.

Conference Bill Due For House-Senate Vote

Differences Are Ironed Out In Committee's Sessions

WASHINGTON, May 28 (LPA)—"Lynch labor" legislation was only a matter of time and horsetrading this week as House and Senate conferees dickered behind closed doors on just what final form the Taft-Hartley union-wrecking program will take.

Reported disagreements and concessions failed to mask the fact that only one basic difference existed between the five senators and five representatives comprising the conference. That difference rested in the Senate groups belief that nothing more restrictive than the Taft bill could hope for presidential approval, while the Hartley crew—almost completely unconcerned about a Truman veto—argued that the GOP machine plus southern Democrats can ride roughsod over any veto.

Caught betwixt the demands of his party leader and the extremists in his own committee, Hartley — who rumor has it would dearly love to be secretary of labor in Taft's cabinet—hastened to assure the press, "By no means will the House conferees sell the House down the river." He would not say who was trying to sell them down the river.

Will Strengthen Language

Acknowledging that some slight amputations might have to be made on the brainchild he fathered with the NAM and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Hartley argued that "at the same time we will be able to strengthen the language of the Senate bill at some points.

Although no final votes were taken at week's end it was understood that the House conferees had already conceded the elimination or drastic modification of the following Hartley bill provisions:

1—The ban on industry-wide bargaining.

2—The ban on union-controlled health and welfare funds.

3—Use of injuctions by private employers.

4—A company unionism proposal.

5—The so-called labor's bill of rights.

6—Abolition of the NLRB and establishment of a separate labor-management agency.

7—The ban on "monopoly" strikes by which Hartley means a strike which starting in only one section of an industry would cover the entire industry.

Tentative Agreement

There was tentative agree-

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Summer Camp Applications Begin Moving

Applications for the Local 12 Children's Summer Camp have started to move, according to Fank Molik, camp director. Mr. Molik urges parents who wish to have their children take advantage of the opportunities offered by the camp to secure the applications early.

Those wishing to send their children to the camp may secure appications at Mr. Molik's office or Room 203, Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St., or at the headquarters of the Toledo Industrial Union Council, 611 Huron St.

In urging early application for the camp Mr. Molik pointed out that the the sooner the application is filled out and returned to his office that the greater the opportunity will be for the applicants to select one of the camping periods which they would prefer.

Call For Information

Parents or guardians of children eligible for attending the camp may secure information by calling Local 12 headqarters, Main 9126, or the TIUC office, Main 5525.

Camping periods will be arranged as follows:

Boys: June 15-28; June 29-July 12; Aug. 10-23 and Aug. 24-Sept. 6.

The girls camping periods will be from July 13 to 26 and July 26 to Aug. 9.

Employing of the camp personnel, instructor, councilors and others has been nearly completed according to Mr. Molik.

Plan Dedication

Dedicatory ceremonies have been planned prior to the opening June 14. President Walter P. Reuther, and other UAW-CIO International officers have been invited and Local 12 officials are attempting to have CIO President Philip Murray attend.

A luncheon will be served to the guests to be followed by dedication ceremonies and inspection of the camp.

Details of the dedication day program will be announced by Camp Director Molik.

Congress Calls Squeeze Artists

WASHINGTON, May 28 (LPA)—A special House Committee on Newsprint & Paper Supply last week called on the carpet a large wholesale newsprint supply company accused of putting an unmerciful price squeeze on publishers of labor, fraternal and religious papers.

Subpoenas were ready to be issued for two officials of the Clinton Paper Co., of New York, when the officials decided they would appear voluntarily this week. The subpoenas were directed at J. P. and Samuel Galewitz, president and vice-president of the Clinton firm, which had been cited in testimony by the Consolidated Color Press and the Mars Printing Co., both of New York.

Angelo Valenti, of the Mars Co., told the committee that while the market price for newsprint is $91 a ton, Clinton not only jumped the price to $125 and threatened to increase it to $150, but also actually decreased the amount he could purchase. Francis J. McIntee, of Consolidated, testified that he had been cut offf from newsprint supplies entirely by Clinton after he wrote a letter of complaint to the Senate Small Business Committee last Feb. 24.

RWDSU Wins One

DETROIT (LPA)—The longest strike engaged in by the Retail, Wholesale & Dept. Store Employes-CIO in downtown Detroit ended last week when Peters Sport Apparel, Inc., agreed to recognize the union. For 17 weeks, pickets had warned strongly pro-union Detroiters that the store refused to allow its employes to bargain collectively. All employe-strikers were reinstated without prejudice.

NAACP Asks Truman Aid

WASHINGTON (LPA) — Increasing evidences of discrimination against Negro workers in filling federal jobs last week caused the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People to repeat its request to President Truman for a temporary agency to combat discrimination in government employment.

UAW Locals Get Raises

LIMA, May 28 — Wage increases amounting to nearly $100,000 a year for two Toledo area UAW-CIO Locals unions were announced on Monday of this week by Cloid Lichty International union represetative in the Lima district.

An additional wage increase of 10 cents an hour was given to 350 employes of the Superior Coach Co. of this city plus 5 cents for group leaders. An interim 5 cent increase granted earlier by the company brings the workers to the national wage pattern. Local 711 UAW-CIO represented the workers in the negotiations.

Seventy-five employes of the Wapakoneta Machine Co., Wapakoneta, O. plant represented by Local 105 UAW-CIO were given wage increase of 12 cents and an additional 3 cents for inequalities and merit increases.

Cold Lichty was in charge of negotiations in both the Lima and Wapakoneta plants.

NLRB Conducts Doehler Vote

Approximately 2,000 employes of the Doehler-Jarvis Corp. here voted on Tuesday of this week to determine which union shall have the company bargaining rights. The election was held under supervision of the NLRB.

Contesting the election was the International Marine and Shipbuilders Union—CIO, which accepted the employes of the Doehler Division employed in plants in Chicago, Pottstown, Pa., and Batavia, N. Y., after they had seceded from the Die Casters' Division of the MMSW-CIO in protest against Communist domination.

It was predicted here that the local election would be overwhelmingly for retention of the MMSW. The ballots will be counted in Chicago, June 2.

CIO Loses On Rails

ST. LOUIS (LPA)—The Order of Railroad Telegraphers (AFL) defeated the United Railroad Workers (CIO) by 1,269 to 139 in an election on the Great Northern Railroad, conducted by the National Mediation Board under the Railway Labor Act. The Telegraphers have been bargaining agency on the road for years.

Delta Plant To Vote For UAW

DELTA, May 26—An election for employes of the Markley Bronze Bushing Co. here to determine a proper bargaining union, was ordered on Friday of last week by the National Labor Relations Board. The vote to be conducted by the NLRB will be held June 6.

Fifty-three plant workers will be eligible to make their selection from the ballot which will contain the names of the UAW-CIO and No Union.

Harold Kolbe, International UAW-CIO representative attached to the office of Richard Gosser, Toledo, UAW director says that he has a majority of the workers signed in the union and expects that the vote will favor the Auto Workers.

Lynch Trial May Bring Federal Law

Acquittal Arouses New Interest In Nation

WASHINGTON, May 28 (LPA)—New impetus to the movement for a federal anti-lynching law is expected as a result of the acquittal of the 31 defendants charged with brutally abducting and lynching a Greenville, S. C., Negro. The jury decision in the Greenville case was especially significant because it was clear that the eyes of the nation were on the twelve textile workers, salesmen and farmers who brought in the verdict.

In Greenville, written statements by 26 of the 31 men on trial indicated their participation in the lynching. Defense attorneys brought no witnesses into the court proceedings, and in their summing-up appeals to the jury depended on appeals to "southern pride."

Said one defense attorney, "Recall that the north never sympathizes with us, always criticizes us ever since they laid waste to our land, burned every piece of southern property."

Judge Was Fair

The unanimous opinion voiced by "Yankee" reporters who covered the precedent-breaking trial was that the judge was extremely fair, and refused time and again to permit defense attorneys to continue appeals to anti-Negro prejudices of the jurors. The state proecutors were also commended for their strenuous efforts to succeed in obtaining convictions.

The acquittal, asserted the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, makes more imperative prompt action on the Federal Anti-Lynching Bill introduced two weeks ago by Rep. Clifford P. Case (Republican, New Jersey). "This only adds to the proof that state action cannot be expected to punish the crime of lynching," the NAACP said.

Conference Bill Due For House-Senate Vote

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ment on a clause banning NLRB certification of any union if one or more of its officers are Communists Party members. The House version specified not only present members of the Communist Party but also union officers who never had been members.

There was also concurrence on a list of unfair labor practices by unions and a ceiling on union dues and initiation fees. On the other hand there was still no complete meeting of minds on whether unions alone should bear liability for "intimidation" as the Senate provided or whether union members also should be held responsible as the House demanded. Similarly the Senate conferees were not ready to accede to the House ban on strikes for such issues as the closed shop and health and welfare funds.

There was difference, too, in how the final bill should be timed to reach the White House. Taft clearly wanted the bill thrown onto Truman's desk as fast as possible. Hartley's strategists, however, had it all figured out that if the bill were delayed somewhat Truman could be stampeded into signing the bill in the face of a possible July 1 coal strike.

Meanwhile all sections of organized labor, backed by liberal, religious and educational groups, flooded the White House with appeals for a veto and both the Senate and House with requests that a veto be sustained.

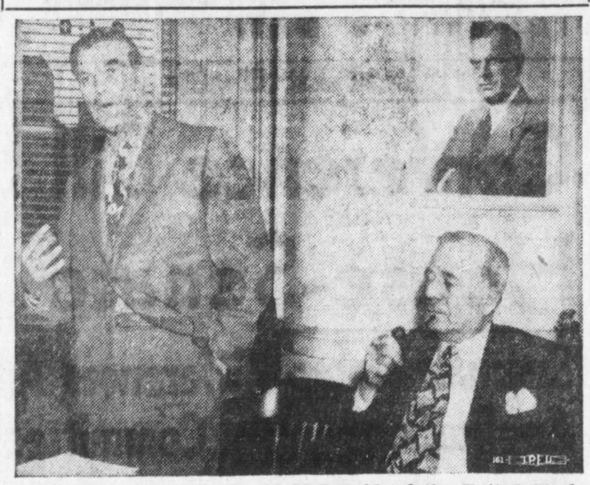
President James Patton of the independent National Farmers Union, declared in telegrams to members of the Senate that "our members are profoundly convinced that the labor bill shortly to emerge from the Senate-House conference is bound to be one that will have a seriously disruptive effect on our economy. As farmers, they are deeply disturbed because they know that they will be hit first and hardest if the country goes into an economic tailspin.

Catholic and Protestant organizations protested the slave labor bill and the American Jewish Congress told Truman that "the major purpose and result of the legislation is the crippling, indeed, the complete destruction of a free labor organization in America."

Mine Strike Nears End

HALIFAX, N. S. (LPA) — A general $1 a day wage increase was the basis for a tentative settlement last week of the three-month-long strike of 13,000 members of the United Mine Workers-AFL in the Maritime provinces of Canada. An additional 40c would be paid for the remainder of the contract period, which ends next Jan. 1, if coal production is restored to pre-war level by Dec. 1, 1947. The agreement goes to a membership referendum.

CIO-PAC Launches Drive For '48



Secretary-treasurer David McDonald, of the United Steelworkers-CIO, (left) warned a national meeting of 28 CIO editors that "If we don't want to go back to the days of the 1920's and 1930's—if we want to have jobs—we've got to have effective political action." PAC Director Jack Kroll (seated) outlined details of PAC's nationwide drive to obtain $1 contributions from every CIO member from June 15 to October 15 to lay the groundwork for labor's 1948 political campaign. (LPA)

Inquiring Reporter

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party in England why can't we have one here? The candidates should come from the ranks of labor and belong to a labor union. We haven't got unity. The workers don't stick together. Unity will have to come first before we can have a labor party. Now is the time for us to begin to get ourelves together and prepare for a labor party.

Andrew Zapiecki

John Amstutz

John Amstutz: I'm inclined to stick with the Democrats because they are more inclined to give labor a fairer deal than the Republicans, but if Truamn doesn't vote the Taft-Hartley bill, I won't stcik with the Democrats. There is a possibility of a 3rd party. I think that a labor party could be successful especially if they pass the Taft-Hartley bill and let it become law. There would have to be more co-operation between the labor unions. I think we eventually will have a labor party, because the Taft-Hartley legislation shows the need for one.

BRC Reelects All Officers

CINCINNATI (LPA) — President George M. Harrison and all other officers of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks started on new four-year terms this week after being re-elected by acclamation at the Brotherhood's quadrennial convention here.

Teamsters Say F. P. Communist

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ultimate promotion of totalitarianism like that in force in Soviet Russia today.

"In the opinion of labor press editors on the committee, Federated Press has consistently opposed Teamster and AFL policy when the latter clashed with the Communist Party line. It has consistently opposed American foreign policy when it clashes with the party line. It has gone to considerable expense to obtain special features and picture coverage that sometimes had nothing to do with organized labor in most instances closely jibed with Communist aims.

"The special sub-committee learned that Federated Press has recently increased its yearly budget from $50,000 to $75,000 and that only part of this was obtainable from subscriptions and sales of its services. It is the feeling in AFL circles that Federated Press is receiving subsidies from sources interested in promoting policies inimical to the Teamsters and the AFL.

"No danger to the American labor movement is very obvious. Hundreds of AFL labor papers are knowingly or unknowingly carrying colored labor news that is contrary to AFL policy and is propagating Communism."

FP was discontinued by the UNION JOURNAL three years ago because of the C. P. line in its reporting and features. It was one of the original subscribers for Labor Press Associates, Washington labor press service and had a part in conceiving the idea of organizing a free labor press association at the time of the 1943 UAW-CIO Buffalo convention.

ANG-CIO Pioneer Dies

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Geo. T. Odell, first American newspaperman to interview Lenin, died here last week at the age of 72. For nearly 30 years before the American Newspaper Guild-CIO was born, Odell worked actively to convince newspapermen in Chicago and other cities that they needed union organization. After a brilliant record as foreign correspondent in the Far East and Europe he joined the Scripps-Howard newspapers in Washington and later the Office of War Information where he edited Victory magazine. He was a vice-president and executive board member of the Washington Newspaper Guild in the late 1930's.

Foremen's Rights Backed By Court

WASHINGTON, May 28 — (LPA) — The right of foremen and supervisory employes to be represented by a rank-and-file union moved a long step toward final validation last week when the U. S. Supreme Court refused to hear an appeal by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. from an Appeals Court decision.

In effect, the Supreme Court's decision was to uphold the Coal Mine Administration's right to recognize a foreman's union affiliated with the United Mine Workers-AFL. The government in taking over the soft coal mines last year recognized the UMW as the bargaining agent for mine foremen.

Still pending however, is the original NLRB order holding that supervisory employes may be represented by a production union. This case, now in the Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, may not reach the Supreme Court before next fall.

In two other decisions the high tribunal ruled that plant guards may be represented by rank-and-file unions. Jones & Laughlin and the United Steelworkers-CIO were involved in one case, and E. C. Atkins & Co., Indianapolis, and the Indepdent International Association of Machinists in the other.

Health Bill Will Bring Benefits

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premiums paid on their behalf.

Free choice of doctor and dentist by the patient is guaranteed, as well as the right to change one's choice.

Every qualified doctor, dentist, nurse and hospital is also guaranteed the right to participate or not, and to accept or reject patients. These guarantees apply to organized groups of pratitioner, clinics, health-service plans and consumer cooperatives as well as individuals Every hospital that participates is guaranteed against supervision or control of its management.

The insurance fund, instead of the patient, would pay the costs for the various services. The method of payment is to be decided mainly by those practitioners who furnish the services. The bill contains guarantees that the amount of payment will be fair and adequate.

Rebels Outvote MMSW-CIO

WATERBURY, Conn. May 28 (LPA)—The Progressive Metalworkers Council which seceded from the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers-CIO to join the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers, last week won two NLRB elections from MMSW and outvoted it in a third.

Appearing on the ballot as the IUMSW, the rebels won by 1963 to 806 at American Brass Co. here, and by 241 to 217 at Benrus Watch. The Plume & Atwood plant here gave IUMSW 219 against 177 for MMSW but a runoff will be necessary because 109 voted for neither. MMSW carried Bridgeport Brass 2092 to 1541, and American Smelting & Refining, at Baltimore, by 552 to 137.

Layoffs Cause Recession Fear

WASHINGTON, May 28 — (LPA) — Some dangerous "soft spot" which may result in a breakdown of the whole structure of the economy, and lead to a recession, were pointed out last week by Commissioner of Labor Statistics Ewan Clague in his monthly review of the employment situation.

Clague said that while employment was still at all-time record levels, there was a disturbing decline in construction activity, which ordinarily should rise with the arrival of summer weather.

Apparel Industry Hit

The fur and women's apparel industries have been hit by layoffs, and some other light goods industries such as tobacco, leather and rubber also have shown declines and might be regarded as "soft spots."

Consumer resistance to high prices was cited by the Bureau of Labor Statistics head as the cause of the declines, both in construction and in clothing industries.

The slight falling-off of employment in manufacturing is the first since the early postwar reconversion and retooling layoffs.

States Pushing Anti-Labor Laws

CHICAGO (LPA) — Anti-labor legislation, ranging from outlawing of jurisdictional bans on the closed shop to the strikes was pushed in eight states last week.

In Missouri, the House sent to the governor a bill prohibiting secondary and jurisdictional strikes, secondary boycotts and strikes against the government. The Wisconsin Senate approved a bill outlawing both jurisdictional and public utility strikes, whle the Michigan Senate voted to send to the House new legislation providing for compulsory arbitration in utilities, compulsory mediation and strike votes in non-essential industries and limitation of picketing.

Joint AFL-CIO demonstrations and campaigns were planned in 11 states and more than a score of cities in protest against both state and national anti-labor legislation.

Ford Provokes Union Foremen To Pull Strike

DETROIT (LPA)—The first major test of strength between the auto industry and its unionized foremen came last week as 3800 members of the independent Foremen's Association of America walked out at Ford Motor Co. after five months of futile negotiations.

Both Ford and FAA announced cancellation of the contract on May 9, but the walkout was postponed. Ford literally provoked the FAA into striking by declaring through its vice-president in charge of labor relations, John Bugas, that "a strike of your relatively small group at this time can accomplish nothing in this situation . . ."

Far more provoking, however, was the company's refusal to do anything about the union's demands for: 1. A dues check-off; 2. Exclusive bargaining for all foremen; 3. Making seniority paramount in questions of promotions and layoff. As the strike began, U. S. conciliators were unsuccessful in attempting to bring Ford and FAA together in negotiations.

FAA President Robert Keys declared his union could not "accept a vague promise instead of the specific provisions we've been fighting for." The FAA was not striking for wage increases but its demands were centered on questions of "rights."

Members of the United Auto Workers-CIO, which continued to bargain wtih Ford for a new contract and a 23½c an hour wage hike, remained at their jobs but with the understanding that they would not take over the positions of the striking foremen. AFL truck drivers supplying Ford with parts, refused to violate the picket lines.

TIUC Invites Phone Workers Into The CIO

Continued from Page 1

to all CIO children and invited all present to attend the opening services.

Asks Program Ban

A resolution was passed by the delegates to circulate petitions calling upon all local radio stations to ban horror programs because of the effect which they have upon children.

A motion was passed to refer the critical housing situation here to the Toledo Metropolitan Housing Authority and to seek its support in hastening a housing program to provide homes for those who cannot afford to purchase houses at inflationary prices.

Clayton Rusch, PAC chairman and head of the TIUC's legislative committee, announced that the committee would meet Wednesday with representatives of the industrial committee of the Toledo Council of Churches to seek uppport in opposition to the anti-labor bills now pending in Columbus and Washington.

Ask Palestine Home

ATLANTIC CITY (LPA) — Delegates to the National Trade Union Emergency Conference for Labor Palestine last week called on the United Nations to grant Palestine as a homeland to the Jewish people, and demanded that Great Britain restore civil government and open the gates of the Holy Land immediately to the surviving Jews of Europe.

Sen. Aiken Says Labor Foes Have Spent 100 Million

WASHINGTON, May 28 (LPA)—A sensational charge made by Senator George D. Aiken (R., Vt.) that foes of labor have spent $100,000,000 in a propaganda campaign against unions has so far brought no denial from employers' organizations.

Aiken made that charge in a speech on the Senate floor. He named the National Association of Manufacturers and the Committee for Constitutional Government, operated by Frank Gannett, chain newspaper publisher, as the main spenders in the anti-labor drive.

"I should not be surprised if the total amount spent in the campaign would amount to at least $100,000,000," he said.

The Vermont senator pointed out that the NAM expended about $2,000,000 on a single month's advertising splurge in newspapers all over the country.

Millions have been spent, also, he said, on chain letter campaigns, radio commentators and on a battery of speakers who have been addressing service clubs throughout the country.

Also, he characterized the propaganda of the Committee for Constitutional Government as "absolutely vicious" and charged that much of it is of a Fascist nature, designed to "poison the minds of our people against the working classes of America."

"I do not see why the Columbians were persecuted in Georgia, if this group goes free," he said.

BARRETT'S SHOE STORE
135 MAIN ST. EAST TOLEDO

Condensation from $3 best-seller in Reader's Digest

"Mrs. Mike" is the captivating story of Kathy, 16-year-old Boston girl who married Sergeant Mike, Canadian Mountie, and followed him into the Northern wilds. June Reader's Digest brings you a 38-page condensation from this best-selling book. *Don't miss it.* It's not only a rugged, true tale of adventure, but a warm and glowing love story.

("Mrs. Mike" is the Literary Guild's 20th Anniversary selection.)

Also in Reader's Digest

Workers don't strike for fun. They don't cripple their incomes unless they're convinced they're getting a raw deal, says this AFL organizer. Here he talks turkey to management . . . shows the causes—and cures—of labor troubles in the average small-town plant. *(Condensed from The Progressive)*

Abortion is an ugly word. This year one in 3 pregnancies will end in abortion. 750,000 will be self-induced or illegally peformed: *15,000 women will die.* Patricia Lochridge warns of dangerous drugs on the market . . . tells why women mistakenly—tragically!—trust them. *(Condensed from Woman's Home Companion)*

The silver bracelet. Even while the Jap doctor sawed at his leg, the U.S. flyer fought to save his bracelet from the thieving orderlies. This last tie to home and bride was life itself. Gripping story of what a man can take—if he has something to fight for. *(Condensed from Foreign Service)*

Coca-Cola: its fame and fortune. Created by a poor Confederate veteran; only 2 chemists *(who must not ride in a plane together)* know its formula and secret ingredient—7X. Fabulous rise of the world's best-known product . . . how fortunes in it were made and missed.

In this issue—41 articles of lasting interest, selected from leading magazines and current books, and condensed to save your time.

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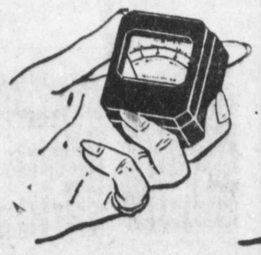
It's an old saying that "too many cooks spoil the broth." And it's equally true that poor lighting may spoil the broth, or the stew, for even the best of cooks. Many a kitchen is long overdue for better lighting. Soft, modern illumination, and enough of it, for easier seeing, for greater cooking accuracy and convenience. You can add life and interest to your kitchen (one of the most used rooms in the home) by new lighting methods.

Here's a "Helping Hand" in home lighting



One of our young women specially trained in home lighting will be glad to give your home the "Light Meter" test . . . show you the facts about your lighting . . . help improve it where needed. This service is without cost or obligation . . . and is available by calling our Residential Service Department.

The Toledo Edison Co.

National

Supply Unit News

By "Shorty" Sager

Chuck Wrayton new executive committeeman on the third trick, is doing a bang-up job.

It's been reported that Howard Seibold, night foreman, Dept. 36, has been telling his men he attained foremanship through hard work. It's also handy to be the night superintendent's brother-in-law!

Another brother has joined the Polar Bear Club. Smokey Stephans recently went fishing and fell in the river.

Orchids to Homer Harris and Dick Morris for the fine way they entertained us at our mass meeting.

Bill Katona, a carloader, recently waltzed down the aisle saying, "I do." Cigars, please!

That little talk Louie Ringman gave the foreman the other day must have gone to Eddie Merickle's heart. Eddie was seen running back and forth through Dept. 43 at high speed.

Les Dickerson was presented a Civil War Medal by his fellow workers for steady work. He is the only Rebel to receive a Yankee Medal.

It's rumored around the shop that Russel Crouse is wearing Jess Studyvins' Sunday clothes.

Art Adams, Dept. 52, was seen shining up his thread mill like he used to make the privates in the Army shine his lieutenant bars.

Margaret Truman Becomes Unionist

WASHINGTON, May 28 (LPA)—The AFL got a real foothold in the White House last week when Margaret Truman, the President's daughter, became a member of the American Guild of Musical Artists (AFL).

Miss Truman's concert tour, deferred because of the illness of her grandmother, will include Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Dallas, Fort Worth, Amarillo, Oklahoma City and other cities. The AFL assured her the full cooperation of musicians, stagehands and electricians wherever she appeared.

Camel Strike In 4th Week

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — (LPA — Police Chief William Gold has praised the orderliness of the 10,000 white and colored workers whose strike against the makers of Camel cigarettes is now in its fourth week. The workers, members of Local 22, Food, Tobacco, Agricultural and Allied Workers (CIO) are demanding a 15-cent raise, union security and the checkoff.

WAGE RAISES GRANTED REGION 2-B UAW-CIO.

Managements which are granting cost-of-living wage increases are contributing to their own and employes welfare.

LOCAL 12.

Plant	Employes	Wage Increase
Acklin Stamping	285	18-34
Buckeye Paint	14	7½**
Butcher-Hart	—	10-15**
City Mach & Tool	—	5-10
duPont Chemical	30	10**
Ensign Foundry	80	15**
Fort Pitt Steel	20	5-10*
Hall Mfg. (Engineers)	—	13.7
Ind. Cord and Cable	10	5-10
Lakeside	267	11½
National Supply	900	15
S. M. Jones	100	8*
Spicer Manufacturing	4000	11½**
Spicer Office	300	11½**
Tol. Indus. Ht. Tr.	22	7*
Toledo Industrial Rubber	—	5-11½**
Tol. Por. Enamel	155	11½**
Tol. Press. Steel		10
Rathbun-Jones	80	15
Willys-Overland	5800	11½**
Local 16		
Dura Div. (Det. Har. Co.)	900	11½**
Local 105 (Wapakoneta)		
Wapakoneta Machine Co.	75	12-3
Local 711 (Lima)		
Superior Coach Co.	350	15
Local 639 (Wauseon)		
McCord Corp.	130	7½
Local 911 (Delphos)		
Delphos Bending	180	6
Local 750 (Marion)		
Universal Cooler	1000	11½-16½**
Local 825 (Delta)		
Square Deal Body	75	10
Local 27 (Van Wert)		
Eisenhauer Mfg.	75	10

***Indicates interim increases, Contracts now re-opened for re-negotiations based on national wage pattern.**

****Indicates paid holidays.**

Ayling Reichert News

by Lois King

Mary Meyers was entertained by the solder department in honor of her wedding anniversary on Wednesday.

Bill Kirchner and Gabriel Kandugrinia played George Washington and cut down the cherry trees next to the shop. It's no lie.

Rose Pantanella moved to East Toledo. Fred Welty sold her on the idea.

Poker fans are Pauline Witaczack, Myrle Clayton and Emile Ardella.

It was only fooling between Lois King and Ruth Caddahan. Bossman Bob Ringman had to separate them.

Bessie Blase reports that Vivian Little enjoyed her vacation.

Easy to get along with: Margaret Foreman—and she smiles.

Add loud noises, Paul Van Camp's shirts.

If you intend to ride with Leola Sherriff, bring a pillow. She bounces her car riders.

Friday night has been set for King's celebration. Everyone invited.

Jap Labor Wins

TOKYO (LPA) — The president of the Japan Federation of Labor, Komakichi Matsuoka, has been elected speaker of the Japanese House of Representative. This is the first time a labor official has held high office in this country. Matsuoka is a member of the Social Democratic Party, which has a majority in the House.

Lakeside Unit Chatter

Betty Dolve can avoid stiff neck by not watching the bus drivers.

If Eddie and Bill don't let Harry Kelmer alone, he will have a breakdown.

Gene Goslin is trying to swap cars with Florian. Watch it, Gene.

Ask Lottie if you want fresh tomatoes. For free drinks ask Thelma Frymeyer.

What makes the girls on No. 1 wrapper so spry? Let us in on it, please.

Pearl Schultz is going to Chicago to visit her son. Here's hoping you have a good time.

Just why did Barbara go to the ball game when she admits she no like? Could be that she likes a ball player?

And that reminds us to invite all the girls to come out to St. John's field and cheer for your shop team. They are good, but they need your support.

What will Lucy do when Virgie goes on her honeymoon? We'll watch that one.

"Hold our teeth" is the call that greets Joe Kelmer on the packing floor.

Congratulations to Anita Garcia who was married May 24.

U.S. Strikers Lose Wages

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Strikes against the government justify not only the firing of the strikers but also the withholding of wages already earned, U. S. Controller General Lindsay C. Warren ruled last week. The decision was made in a case involving three union carpenters employed by the Veterans Administration in remodeling its Waco, Tex. headquarters. The three men left heir jobs on union instruction when non-union painters were brought in. VA Chief Omar Bradley discharged the men and refused to release money owed to them for work completed before the strike began, and Warren upheld him.

Champion Unit Sparklets

Rain and wet grounds have kept the Champion Unit Baseball team from getting started. Next Sunday at 3:00 P. M. we will be the guests of the Olney Boosters at Olney Field. Come on out.

Grace Hahnlen one of the few NON UNION employes in department "E", who always has her hand out to accept all the benefits that the Union gets for it's members, brought a bouquet of lilacs into the department last Friday to disguise the smell of how she knew that the firing end jobs were to be posted before other employes.

Congratulations Maurice and Geraldine Monetta who celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary, May 29th.

The windows in the office of the employe relations manager received a coat of green paint last weekend. Wonder if the Union has them worried or if they are trying to prevent us from seeing who they drag in.

Our Class "A" golf team has 29½ points and are in second place. Harry's Clothing leads the League with 30 points. The teams meet next week.

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Marcia Gloski, who underwent an emergency operation. Recover fast Marcia, so wedding bells can ring as scheduled on June 3rd.

During the past few weeks Clem Sobczak, dept D steward, has been called "Butch." Is it because of the short hair cut, or on account of that package of sausage he brings in each week?

Frank Fialkowski a member of the Executive Committee and his wife Francis, 2nd shift, celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary, May 23th. Best wishes for many more.

Champion Unit softball team is leading the league with three wins and 1.000 per cent. Nice going fellows.

Congress Probes Steel Companies

WASHINGTON, May 28 —The nation's four largest steel companies were summoned to Washington last week to testify on legislation designed to plug the loopholes in the anti-monopoly laws. U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Inland and Jones & Laughlin were the firms whose practices a Senate subcommittee wished to learn about.

The anti-monopoly bill, introduced in the Senate by Sen. Joseph O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) and in the House by Rep. Estes Kefauver (D., Tenn.) would prohibit monopolistic mergers engineered by the acquisition of assets. The Serman Anti-Trust Act now bans only the acquisition by one firm of a rival's stock. Kefauver's bill got a push forward when it was approved by a Judiciary subcommittee.

Meanwhile new storm warnings against the rush of American industry toward monopoly were sent up in New York by Wendell Berge, former chief of the Justice Department's anti-trust division.

"Domination of economic life by the concentration of private economic power inevitably leads to complete control of the economy by the government," said Berge in an address to the New Council of American Business. "This country cannot risk a repetition of the spiral of consolidation, specious normalcy and false prosperity which followed World War I."

Curran, Bridges Clash

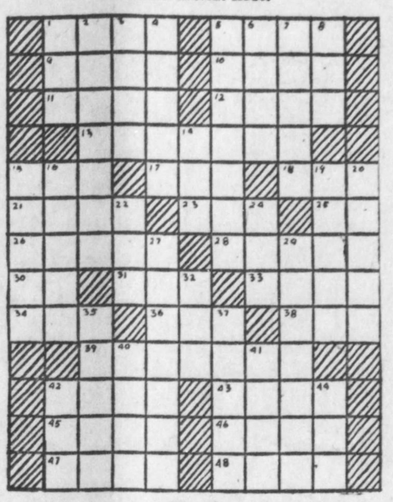
SAN FRANCISCO (LPA)—A bitter clash between President Joseph Curran, of the National Maritime Union (CIO), and President Harry Bridges, of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union (CIO), marked a five-day meeting of the CIO Maritime Committee here last week.

When the battle was over, however, the five CIO maritime unions had hammered out a national program designed to offer a common front behind any union faced with a lockout June 15. Each union pledged unanimous support.

NOW Is The Time To Join PAC

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 12

ACROSS

1 Greek letter
5 Fodder vat
9 Mine entrance
10 Verbal
11 Prescribed regimen
12 Fat
13 Forming
15 Hawaiian food
17 Fabulous bird
18 Unit of electrical resistance
21 Grain
23 Humor
25 Sloth
26 Funeral song
28 Rock debris at cliff base (geol.)
30 Compass point (abbr.)
31 Acquire
33 Forbids
34 Inlet from the sea
36 Monetary unit (Bulg.)
38 Pig pen
39 Bodily infirmity
42 Insignificant trifle
43 Extent of canvas (naut.)
45 Afresh
46 Prong
47 Spreads grass to dry
48 Seaweed

DOWN

1 Not good
2 Building
3 One row of many
4 Oil of rose petals
5 Plead for
6 Persia
7 Very slow (mus.)
8 Ancient
14 Cut as grass
15 A mark to show theme taken up (mus.)
16 Tanker carrying oil
19 Frequent
20 Little miss
22 Ovum
24 Flap
27 Plant disease, cabbage, etc.
29 Enduring
32 Evening sun god (Egypt.)
35 New England state
37 Goddess of the hearth (Rom.)
40 Frosted
41 Claw
42 Plump
44 Meadow

Answer to Puzzle Number 11

Series G-46

Know Yourself!

By Ruth Taylor

The one person you can't dodge is yourself. The one criticism you can't dismiss is that of your own self knowledge. The one charge you cannot argue against is that before the bar of your own conscience. The one person you have to live with is yourself.

Know yourself and your capabilities. If you spent as much time and energy trying to live up to what you want to be, as you do putting on a front for the benefit of others, you'd really get somewhere.

In an organization to which I belong, there is one man who knows himself. Everyone looks up to him, for, no matter what the circumstances, they know that he will decide acording to what he thinks is right for him to do, with the result that he is always fair to others.

There is a great deal of difference between being egotistical and being self-contained — just as great a difference as that between isolationism, which is the egotism of a nation, and self-sufficiency. One is the front, the other a future. Know yourself and live up to yourself. Be yourself. You will feel fear vanishing because you are sure.

SOLUTION

Be your own master. It isn't easy, but its rewards are great. Therein lies the only real freedom from fear, because the solution to any and all problems lies within one's self.

Find out what you believe and why. Then you won't be swayed by momentary emotion or by unreasoning prejudice. You will be sure and secure, able to go ahead because you know where you are going.

To be self contained, independent and self-reliant is to belong to one's self. It means that you will not need to lean on others or to depend on what they can do for you, or to feel that to get ahead you must push others aside.

And don't be afraid to change your mind. It doesn't make any difference what your opinion has been — get right. No longer is our world bounded by where we can drive, nor are our lives bounded by our recreations. We are citizens of a world and that world will be not only what we make it but what we ourselves are.

Know yourself!

Tax Cut May Follow GOP Budget Clip

WASHINGTON, May 28 (LPA) — A cabal of southern Democrats played stooge last week for the Republican machine's tax program, but backed a proposal to defer debate on the tax bill until it was shown whether the GOP succeeded in clipping President Truman's $37,500,000,000 budget by more than $4,000,000,000.

Some administration Democrats, however, saw a faint possibility that the delay might be followed by a stalemate in which no tax legislation would be passed this session. Truman has asked that no tax cuts be made until next year.

The President's budget has been slashed — with disastrous effects on the Labor and Commerce Departments already—by $6,000,000,000 in the House and by $4,500,000,000 in the Senate. Sen. Walter George (D., Ga.) contended, however, that the GOP's final reduction would be no more than $2,000,000,000.

It was almost certain that if the southern Democrats failed in their attempt to delay consideration of the bill for three weeks they would join the Republicans in approving the bill. The legislation, among other things, cuts individual income taxes from 10½ per cent to 30 per cent but has been criticized as inequitable by all sections of labor. Liberal Congressmen described it as "a victory for the greedy and a defeat for the needy."

In the House, Chairman Harold Knutson (R., Minn.), of the House Ways and Means Committee, took a straight NAM position against revival of the undistributed profits tax which from 1936 to 1938 taxed corporate profits which were not distributed to stockholders. The present tax law provides for a surtax on corporations that accumulate "improper surpluses," but as the Wall Street Journal pointed out last week, "This provision is not being enforced because there is no clear definition of what constitutes a proper surplus for any particular company."

Rail Unions Deny 'Quickie Strike'

WASHINGTON, May 28 (LPA) — Railroad brotherhoods are going all out in their drives for wage increases and changes in working rules, but there's no danger of a "quickie" strike on the roads.

That was the official assurance given by leaders of the Brotherhoods after some newspapers carried scare stories to the effect that a strike by "operating" unions on the railroads was imminent.

President Alvanley Johnston, of the Locomotive Engineers, President A. F. Whitney of the Trainmen, and Assistant President C. J. Goff of the Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen, made it clear that the organizations will adhere to machinery of the Railway Labor Act and "there will be no strike."

FEPC Need Is Cited

WASHINGTON, May 28 — (LPA)—The seriousness of existing discrimination in employment is indicated by the fact that the average weekly income of white veterans ranged from 30 per cent to 78 per cent above the average weekly income of Negro veterans in 26 American communities, 25 of them in the south.

This was pointed out today by Elmer W. Henderson, Executive Secretary of the National Council for a Permanent FEPC, in a letter to the President's Committee on Civil Rights. At the request of the Committee he transmitted a comparison of incomes of white and Negro veterans by the AFL's Research and Information Department, compiled from a veterans' housing survey made between July 1946 and January 1947 by the Bureau of the Censu and the Bureau of Labor Statistics for the National Housing Agency.

"Washington, D. C., is sixth from the bottom of the list," Henderson stated. "In the nation's capital, white veterans' average weekly income was 66 per cent above the average weekly income of Negro veterans. Eighty-four thousand white veterans surveyed in Washington, D. C., had an average income of $53 a week, while 36,000 Negro veterans covered by the survey had average incomes of only $32 a week.

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Our Honored Dead

This is the day which has been set aside as a national holiday for the purpose of honoring those who have given their lives in the service of their country.

With bands playing and to the strains of martial music, thousands of men will march today, ostensibly to pay their respects to those who have laid down their lives in past wars which we like to believe were just conflicts.

Today, politicians, professional soldiers, orators selected from various walks of life and prominent citizens will mount the rostrum to extol the virtues of democracy, freedom, free enterprise and our glorious heritage handed down to us by the courage, determination, devotion to principles, sweat, blood, suffering and death of those who fought in the wars of the past.

But even as these vocal patriots praise the gallant men whose ears are stopped with dust, we may well surmise that the day will not be entirely free of the jingoism of professional flag wavers, who will grasp the occasion to fan the fires of hatred engendered by all wars, but particularly keen now because of unsettled international conditions growing out of World War II.

Peace will get a certain amount of mouthing, but for the most part, it is a safe bet that the majority of the speeches which will flow over the articulate lips of people who are customarily asked to give Memorial Day orations will be merely lip service.

Those who will listen today, many of them soldiers who served in World War I but mostly veterans of World War II, may well ask themselves on this Memorial Day —what has occured to the things we were told we were fighting for?

Where is the peace for which men lay down their lives? Where are the Freedoms and the Democracy which were supposed to be brought to the "backward peoples" of the earth?

Should the veterans of the late war be inclined to think deeply, they might begin to ask themselves more disturbing questions. For instance, what has become of the people who were going to do everything for them when war was turned to victory and victory translated into peace, plenty and prosperity?

What has become of the unity and the force which spent millions to produce the things necessary for war and which did the job in less than 48 months? What has dissipated our ability to the point that the same nation which could outproduce the world now is incapable of properly housing millions of its citizens, including those who fought the battles?

Yes, these are, or could be the thoughts of thousands of those, who, but for the Grace of God might be lying still beneath the honored mounds with unhearing ears as the words fly thick and fast about the things for which the dead have died.

Nations are not made by words, but by the decisions and actions of the living people who make up the nation. What better proof could this nation offer today, or any day, of its respect, admiration and devotion to the principles of its heroic dead, than to bring to the living the things for which the dead have fought and sacrificed?

The sharpest irony — even if unwitting— that Congress has heard in years came as debate neared conclusion on the Taft-Hartley slave labor bill. The House chaplain on May 9 asked for divine blessing for the Speaker and the Congress. "In these hours of honest striving," he said, "enable them to fulfill their highest aims, that contentment may abound with industry." And lo, it did. The Taft bill was passed by 68 to 24. On the previous day the Senate chaplain's prayer concluded, "Help us to do our very best this day and be content with today's troubles, so that we shall not borrow the troubles of tomorrow. Save us from the skin of worrying lest stomach ulcers be the badge of our lack of faith."

Someone's always taking the joy out of life for the NAM. Its president, Earl Bunting, told a Chicago news conference that while "there will be no price decreases in the immediate future, there will be some decrease in the cost of living.' But on the very same day the Chicago zoo announced that the price of live snakes had dropped from 30c to 17½c a pound. The NAM's snake-steak eaters were unable to hush up the scandal.

NAM President Bunting, discusing the Taft-Hartley slave labor legislation in Chicago, declared "If any of the proposed legislation is unfair to one single American, or if it takes away one single right he had as an American citizen, then it should not be passed by Congress and the President should not sign it." Nothing like this has happened since Calvin Coolidge took a quick glance at the nation's economy and observed, "When you have a lot of people out of work, then you have unemployment."

Women and The Union

EDUCATION

In looking over the report issued for the Region 2-B UAW-CIO conference, I believe that our Regional Director, Dick Gosser, pointed out the real trouble with the union—lack of education—and suggested the way to remedy this condition.

As a woman, I am convinced that the female of the species has a greater concern and a higher regard for labor education than the men. Perhaps the reason for this is because women are more curious than men about the principles which lie behind certain things in the union. Perhaps it is just because I am a woman that I feel this way; but whatever the reason, it is my belief that we women couldn't do a worse job of educating ourselves than the men in the union.

This isn't the war of the sexes so far as labor education is concerned. This isn't even a good argument, because the fact is that unless we do educate all our people, both men and women, that we are going to pay for our failure and in a way that none of us like to even think about.

DIRECTORS

Mr. Gosser urged all Local unions to appoint one of their better informed members to the post of educational director and to have a planned educational program.

Of course, nobody can expect a man as busy as a regional director to tell the various Locals whom they should appoint. He does suggest, however, that the one named be well informed and capable of leading the education of the other union members.

Our director didn't say it, but I'm sure he meant it, that nobody can educate you. That is a job that union members must accomplish for themselves. Only by our own efforts can we really find out what the union is all about. We can read and hear of dozens of picket lines, but until we walk one ourselves, we can't realize what it means.

We can talk about collective bargaining, wage rates, classifications, hours, working conditions, grievances and how to settle them and all the other things that go with the work that is done by the unions, but unless we attend meetings in which contracts and the things that contracts include and take an interested and active part in the discussions of the various clauses, we are merely deriving the benefits of the contract and none of the education that goes into its makeup.

POLITICS

We in the union can learn by doing, by taking a part in the union and, as our regional director says "making our contribution" by giving our time and attention to the things which concern us.

All of us, and this is for sure, must take a greater interest in the political action so necessary to the welfare of the union. Those of us who still remain indifferent and fail to take an interest in candidates and political issues may see the day when they will have only themselves to blame for what may occur in in the near future.

These are things in which we must take an interest, not only as women, but as union members. We should show the men in the union by our example that we realize the need for a greater amount of education and in doing this perhaps give this necessary aid to unionism the shove which it needs to teach us all what our organization is all about.

We are fascinated by the day-to-day reports by the Bell companies announcing how many strikers came back. In one city they added up to three times the number the company ever employed. But that sort of arithmetic is an historic blindspot with employers. Have you ever noticed that when a union with 300,000 members, for example, goes out on strike the company announces that only 200,000 are striking? But when the strike is settled and the contract signed, and the union claims the wage increase covers 300,000 workers, the company announces that it will have to hike prices because of the pay boost to 400,000 employes!

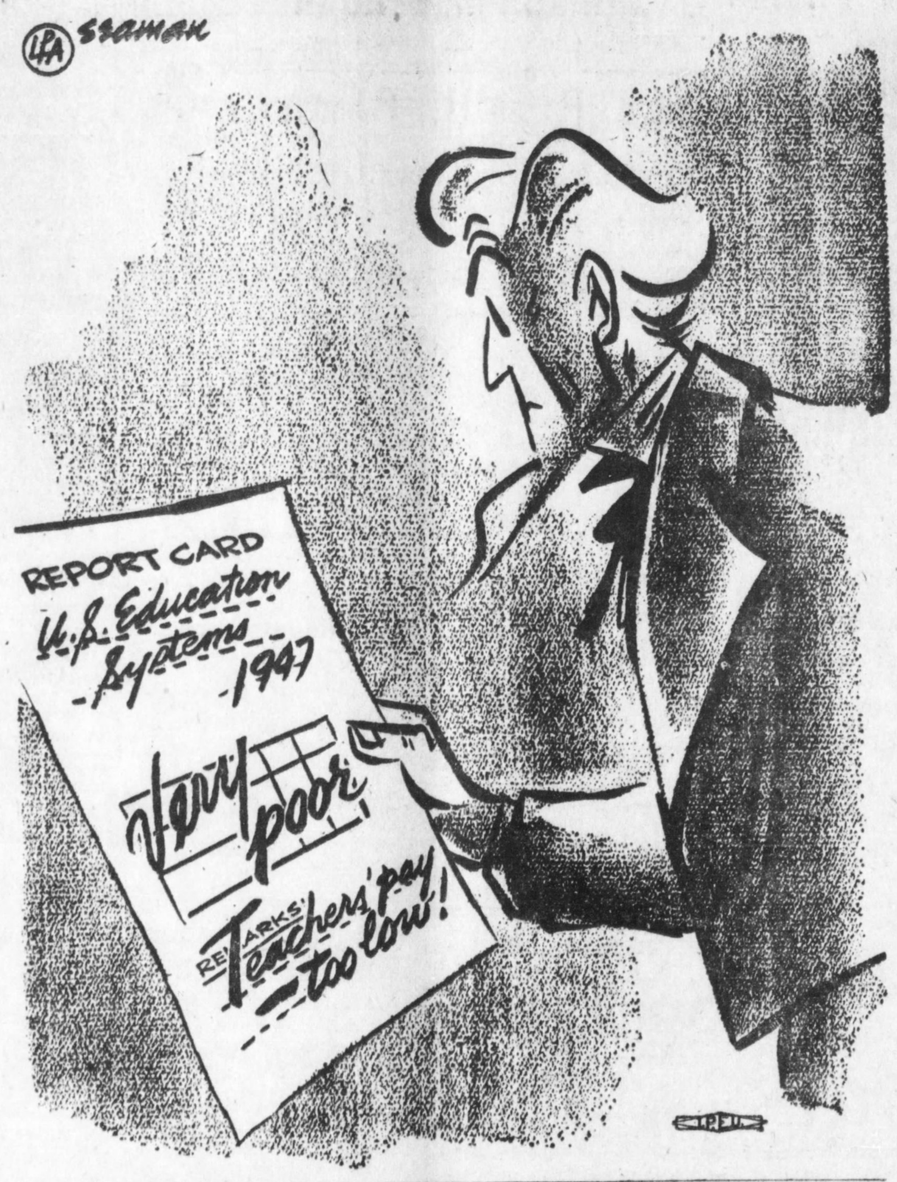
* * *

Rep. Fred Hartley boasts in his biography in the Congressional Directory that he is the "only living person after whom an aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles has been named." This explains his ability to lay more eggs than any other man in Congress.

* * *

Which reminds us, for no good reason, that they after the Pulitzer prizes were announced, Lippincott publishers advertised their book, The Egg And I, as the "Pulet Surprise Winner."

"Are These My Kids?"



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

No sooner had the Japs dropped their bombs upon Pearl Harbor than the American people, that is, all of them, united themselves for the purpose of defending their nation and winning the war.

Compounded partly of fear and partly of anger, we were stimulated to reach, in record-breaking time, a production record which staggered the imagination and amazed not only the rest of the world, but even ourselves. It was splendid.

As the war progressed and it began to appear that victory was reasonably certain, many of the nation's employers threw aside their concern and assumed their traditional enmity towards their workers.

Labor's no-strike pledge, voluntarily given, became the invitation to a lot, but not all of the industrialists to needle their workers and to revenge themselves upon the unions for real or imaginary grievances which they held against the unions, principal of which was their dislike for the unions.

RECONVERSION

When the war had ended and the nation's industry entered the reconversion period, industry protected by the law which guaranteed them 80 per cent of their profits, showed their contempt for the workers and the country in general by resisting every attempt made by labor to increase their wages to meet the rapidly rising costs of commodities.

Great strikes swept the nation as major industrial unions used their economic weapon in an effort to force the employers to give them living wages. And as labor struck, the United States Treasury handed back to industry the taxes which had been paid to help defray the cost of the war.

Bitterness and antagonism were the by-products of the strikes. Labor gained its wage point, but lost it because it was unable to hold the price line. Wages went up, but so did prices until the wage gains were not only completely wiped out, but actually passed by prices.

As the struggle intensified, the newspapers, industrial associations, propagandists, radio commentators and other stooges of big business went to work on the labor unions in an attempt to show that they were disrupting the life and business of the nation and preventing its peace-time rehabilitation.

POLITICIANS TOO

Reactionary politicians backed by reactionary business sounded the alarm to the nation. The people who voted, (a minority) chaffing at the restrictions which prevented them from getting the things they wanted, voted to eliminate price control and other curbs and elected the type of Congress they thought would take off the brakes.

And prices still continued to mount.

The new Congress telling the people of the nation that it had a mandate to regulate labor immediately began to formulate laws which obviously had been written by attorneys close to big business.

The new Congress went about its task of eliminating price controls and turned the nation back to automatic and unplanned capitalism.

Homes which shoud have been built for thousands of American people who needed housing failed to be erected as Congress went about the business of preparing to pass the Taft and Hartley bills to curb the labor unions almost to the point of utter destruction.

And prices still continued to rise.

Talk of depression, fhich had marked the 1946 election, became louder. Car loadings, department store sales and the other economic activties used as an index of the nation's business began to fall off.

Economists began to tell the nation there would certainly be a recession.

Labor clamored for additional wage increases to meet the continued rise in living costs and prices still continued to rise.

Profits for the nation's industrial firms reached record-breaking heights.

DEPRESSION

Almost immediately following the setting of a new wage pattern for the nation's workers, the word began to spread that depression was coming. Prices still are on the increase. The volume of the nation's business is diminishing. Carloadings are down. Sales are slowing up. Inventories are growing, but the nation's employment is at its highest peacetime level.

The fear which we had of the Japs and war does not extend to depression and economic chaos. We are divided. We are fearful. We have a feeling of anticipation for something which we ourselves are bring about.

Can the nation's industry and the people who control the economic life of the nation afford a recession or depression? We shall see, what we shall see.

Washington Labor Report

That man is here again. Merwin K. Hart, that is: president of the National Economic Council, Inc., 350 Fifth Avenue, New York City. He is the self-advertised champion of the capitalist system and individual enterprise. During the Spanish rebellion and when it counted, he did as much as anyone to "sell" Dictator Franco to American public opinion.

Yes, that's right, the same Franco who ran the rehearsal for World War II and then sent a Blue Legion to help Hitler.

If it sounds screwy to be for both individual enterprise and Franco, you need a Hart-to-heart talk.

Hart turned up recently at House hearings on bills for federal aid to education. He's position was simple. He was against them, all of them. Let the children—of each and every one of the 48 states stew in the educational juices, rich or lean, sweet or rancid, of their own states, with no help from the federal government. Let teachers get pay increases the hard way, state by state, locality by locality.

MERE WISP

Hart's prepared statements usually read like the bellowing of a bull-necked industrialist who got to the top by walking on the faces of his fellow-workers. Actualy, he is a wisp of a man who excites more pity than anger—until he starts to sound off.

Hart's National Economic Council has substantial industrial and business backing, therefore, choicer bits of his testimony are worth your thoughtful sampling. They will give you an idea of the forces that are riding high these days, here and elsewhere in the nation.

Let's apply the saliva test a few samples:

"The passage of any of these bills would weaken the cause of individual enterprise and of the capitalist system which are known quantities on which our whole economy is based, and would tend by just so much to involve us in the morass of collectivism which is the world's greatet threat today . . .

"Federal control is, indeed, an inescapable part of any Federal aid bill this Congress would seriously consider . . .

"Today's school costs may, if the depression so many people are warning us about materializes, be far higher than it will be possible for the country to meet when and if the depression comes . . .

BREAD

"It is true in politics as in all else in life that 'Whose bread I eat, his song I sing" (Query: Whose bread does Hart eat?)

"The passage of any of these bills would be a step toward National Socialism. (Hey, Franco, look who's talking mean about your pals!)

"There is one very useful service that Congress should perform — namely, to investigate for itself the quality of education now being administered in the states . . . the philosophy that is being taught and it will find that the general trend is critical of all heretofore acepted American institutions . . . (He ended by repeating this as a request.)

"Dr. Frank Spalding, the Chairman in 1934-5 of the Educational Advisory Committee of the Economic Council, used to say, after a lifetime of experience as a teacher, that for many youth a good job was the best possible education."

'Nuff said: education for the few, jobs for the many, when, as and if. Teach 'em less, hire 'em young—and fire 'em early.

Horace Mann, Sarl Schurz, Florence Kelly, and Grace Abbott are crying in their graves.

Even old timers in the American labor movement are frequently puzzled by modern union procedures. For example: About 30,000 members of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Wofrkers-CIO seceded after charging that the union was Communist - dominated. Last week two top MMSW leaders who joined the secessionists were "expeled forever" and then fined $61000 apiece. What the old timers can't figure out is whether the two expelled men would be permitted to come to a union meeting to pay their $6100 fines.

Behind the Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Chairman
Political Action Committee

The reactionary interests of this nation have attempted on many occasions, to destroy the union on the economic front. They have failed miserably.

They have shifted the attack to the legislative front and are meeting with considerable more success.

The Taft-Hartley bills have passed both houses of Congress and will soon be on the President's desk.

These bills will completely destroy our whole collective bargaining structure. If they become law most of the gains we have made in the last 50 years will be lost.

We must all write the President and urge him to veto the Taft-Hartley bills. We must circulate petitions urging the President to veto the anti-labor bills.

WRITE

We must write our representatives in Congress and urge them to sustain the veto.

Address communications to Senators Robert Taft and John Bricker and Congressmen Homer Ramey and George Bender, Washington, D. C.

The Ohio Legislature is also dominated by reactionary legislators. We must let them know we are watching them. Write and ask them to vote against any weakening in the Industrial Compensation Law. Let them know you are against passage of Senate Bill 269 which would permit private insurance companies to muscle in on State Workmen's Compensation. Tell them you want an **improved, not weakened** Workmen's Compensation law.

Let the State Legislators know you are definitely opposed to passage of the Van Aiken bill—the State Legislature's equivalent to the Taft-Hartley bills.

REPRESENTATIVES

The legislators from Lucas County are: State Senators Ray Hildebrand and Virgil Cramer and State Representatives, Opal Mundy, Henry Bartell, Fred Hunt, Ben Reading and George Thompson, Columbus, Ohio.

We must recruit more members into PAC so that we can build neighborhood clubs to get out the vote from now on. In no other way can we save our gains and move forward to obtaining greater security through enactment of social legislation.

The alternative is not only no progressive legislation, but the loss of our gains and the crippling if not the destruction of our union.

Congressmen and State Legislators must be elected to office. They need votes. They will respond to pressure from us if we send enough communications and back up our requests by demonstrating our ability to get out the vote.

We have been lax on this in the past. We can no longer afford to be weak and ineffective on the political front.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Director Region 2B, UAW-CIO

We hear so many complaints about the unions, particularly at this time when Congress and a lot of state legislatures are trying to weaken the labor movement, that nobody seems to want to consider any of the good things that are accomplihed by most labor organizations.

Can anyone tell me that the labor unions' interests stops at hours, wages and working conditions in the face of the record that so many unions have made for themselves as a responsible segment of this and other communities?

Looking at the record of the UAW-CIO in Toledo fills all of us with a lot of pride which we are convinced we have earned. I need not go into details, but for those who want to see it, our record proves that we have never been found lagging in any worthy civic undertaking and have consistently stood up to our responsibilities and contributed to the progress and welfare of our city and its many worthy undertakings.

SUMMER CAMP

One of the projects which we are about to launch, the Children's Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich., is an undertaking with vast possibilities for doing good for thousands of Toledo children who otherwise might not have an opportunity to enjoy the recreational and educational opportunities afforded by such an undertaking.

At the time the camp was conceived, we recognized that while there are a number of similar camps sponsored by civic-minded local organizations, there are still hundreds of Toledo children who could not be accommodated who will be welcomed to enjoy the facilities offered by the Local 12 camp.

We recognized that such a project would cost large sums of money, but we felt then, and still feel, that there are people in Toledo who would aid us in supporting our summer camp as we have aided them in their worthy undertakings in the past, and as we expect to continue to aid them in the future.

Accordingly, I am addressing this appeal to every member of Local 12, to all other CIO unions, to public officials, to industrial management and all others who are concerned with the welfare of our youth, to help us aid the children of Toledo as they deserve to be helped. Any donation from $1 up will be appreciated. This is not a private undertaking by any means. It is everyone's responsibility to aid the children and not merely that of the uion.

From The Desk of Melvin Schultz

President
Local 12 UAW-CIO

Statistics to a good many people are considered dull and rather dry reading material; however, I feel that those which have a direct bearing on our immediate conditions and living standards are far from being uninteresting. For this reason, I would like to quote a few which have come to my attention as one method of trying to emphasize this report to a greater number of people.

These have been sent out by our Ohio C. I. O. Council and are as follows:

"Consumer Price Index—Consumer price index rose to 156.3 (1935-39—100) in the middle of March. This is 58.5% above August, 1939, the last pre-war month. The index is 20% higher than a year ago. Preliminary estimate for April places the consumer price index at 156. U. C. Government Bureau of Labor Statistics.)"

"Industrial Production—Industrial production in February, 1947, was 88% higher than the 1935-1939 average. (Federal Reserve Bulletin, April, 1947)."

"Injuries and Deaths—2,063,100 workmen were injured on the job in 1946. 16,500 workers died from such injuries, and 94,900 were permanently disabled. 47 million days of work were lost because of these injuries. (U. S. Government Bureau of Labor Statistics)."

"Employment—Both employment and unemployment increased between March and April, 1947. Civilian employment increased 640,000 to a total of 56,700,000 and unemployment rose 90,000 to a total of 2,420,000. (Census Bureau, U. S. Government)."

"Strikes—1946—The intensity of opposition to labor's demands for adequate living standards is measured by the final figures on the strikes during 1946. Total number of stoppages 4,955; number of workers involved 4,600,000; man-days lost 116,000,000

"Strikes—1946—Causes — Wages were the issue in about ½ the 1946 stoppages and three of every four workers on strike were out for this purpose.

Jurisdictional and rival union disputes accounted for only 3.5% of the strikes and 1/200 of the total lost time. (Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Government)."

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Action, Romance Blended In Warner's Western Epic

Dramatic Climax — Dennis Morgan captures "The Poet" (portrayed by Bruce Bennett), a notorious bandit, so-called because he leaves a memento in humorous verse when he robs the Wells-Fargo express line. Jane Wyman and Janis Paige look on in this scene from Warner Bros.' super-Western drama, "Cheyenne."

Jane Wyman co-stars with Dennis Morgan, Janis Page and Bruce Bennett in Warner's first post-war super-Western, "Cheyenne."

Ready for Action — A handy man with a six-shooter is Dennis Morgan in Warner's "Cheyenne," new super-Western epic.

Set For Roles In "Two Blondes And A Redhead"

John Meredith, formerly under contract to 20th Century-Fox, and Joane Wayne, who recently completed a featured role in "The Birds and the Bees" at MGM, have been signed for featured parts in "Two Blondes and a Redhead." This is the Columbia musical being produced by Sam Katzman for Columbia with Jean Porter and Jimmy Lloyd as the leads. Arthur Dreifuss is directing.

Wallis, Litvak To Film Radio Thriller

HOLLYWOOD — Hal Wallis has just acquired one of the prize properties of the year, the famed "Sorry, Wrong Number," which has thrilled millions of radio listeners and will bring the super spine-tngler to the screen as one of his top productions for Paramount release, it was announced recently. Wallis will give the production an outstanding cast chosen from among the top tars in Hollywood.

Picturization of the psychological thriller, which since its first presentaton on the CBS rado program "Suspense," has become a classic of the air, will be directed and co-produced by Anatole Litvak ace creator of suspeneful screen drama.

An outstanding screenplay already has been prepared by Lucille Fletcher, who did the original "Sorry, Wrong Number" story. Since its introduction on the air, with Agnes Morehead portraying the neurotic wife who accidentally overhears her own murder being plotted on the telephone, the thriller has been repeated several times by popular demand.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Ladd, Russell, Bendix Co-Star in "Calcutta"

Paramount has presented Alan Ladd with a new and different setting for his exciting brand of living and loving, and the result is said to be the most thrilling Ladd flicker to date. "Calcutta" is the title and the background of the picture, and it opened at the Paramount Theatre with Gail Russell and William Bendix in the other starring roles.

Although 'Calcutta" is laid in India, it is not a story about India, but a murder-mytery with an Indian locale. It also deals with the adventures of daring pilots flying the famous "hump" from Calcutta to Chungking, China. Ladd plays one of these pilots, who returns from a trip with his co-pilot, Bendix, to find that their flying buddy has been muredred—with an Oriental noose.

Ladd and Bendix cannot wait for the police to hunt down the murderer. They set out after him themselves, and things immediately begin popping. Ladd meets, falls for, but still suspects the girl who was supposed to marry the murder victim, a beautiful American girl with a dubious background.

The chase continues, with Ladd discovering that a gang of jewel smugglers were using his company' planes for their nefarious business, and that his slain friend was involved. This leads to some typical Ladd slugging and another murder, which eliminates one of the suspects. The supense mounts until it is climaxed by the pulse-pounding unguessable revelation of the killer.

Lovely Gail Russell has the most unusual role of her short, but brilliant career as the girl Ladd alternately loves and slugs, while William Bendix provides all of the comedy and much of the rough fighting in "Calcutta." Featured roles are handled by June Duprez as a more and Edith King. John Farnight club singer. Lowell Gilrow directed the film, and he and the others have made "Calcutta" sound like the place to visit for the best in movie entertainment.

FILM REUNION

In Paramount's "Wild Harvest" Robert Preston and Lloyd Nolan were reunited for the first time since 1938 when they played together in "King of Alcatraz," also for Paramount.

Wallis Sails For England To Start "So Evil, My Love"

HOLLYWOOD — Hal B. Wallis, who will produce Paramount' first post-war picture in England, "So Evil, My Love" at Denham Studios, sailed from New York on the Queen Elizabeth last week. The picture starts May 12 with Ray Milland, Ann Todd and Geraldine Fitzgerald in starring roles.

Accompanying Wallis were Lewis Allen, who will direct the Hal Wallis production, and Jack Saper, production asistant to Wallis. Also in the party was Joseph Hazen, president of Hal Wallis productions.

'So Evil, My Love" is from Joseph Shaering's romantic mystery novel, "For Her To See."

Milland will sail for England on April 24 while Miss Fitzgerald will sail early in May. Miss Todd is already in London and will start preparing for her role as soon as the Wallis group arrives.

JOAN ISTN'T 'UPSTAGE'

HOLLYWOOD — There's nothing upstage about Joan McCracken brought here from Broadway, where she appeared in "Billion Dollar Baby" and "Oklahoma," to be in M-G-M's "Good News", starring June Allyson with Peter Lawford. Every evening the ex-stage star sits on a fireplug in front of the studio, waiting for a taxicab. She who made Broadway audiences roar with applause!

Arizona Sheriff Gets Role In Film

HOLLYWOOD — Deputy Sheriff William C. Steele, of Coconino County, Ariz., where most of the exteriors were filmed, was persuaded to play a role in the color production of Zane Grey's "The Gunfighters", for Columbia release.

The company, headed by Randolph Scott, Barbara Britton and Dorothy Hart, was on location near there for over a month. Other in the cast include Bruce Cabot, Charley Grapewin, Grant Withers, Steven Geray, Forrest Tucker and Johnny Mile.

Goodis, Writer, To Have Novel Published

David Goodis, Warner Bros. writer now at work on his original screenplay, "Up Until No," which Jerry Wald is producing for Warner's, will have his third novel brought out next fall by Appleton-Century. It's titled — "Behold this Woman."

Goodis also wrote "Dark Passage," recently completed film starring Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall.

Pictures Signs Tamiroff For "Ever The Beginning"

Akim Tamiroff has been signed by Milton Sperling, president of United States Pictures, for an important role in the independent unit's forthcoming "Ever the Beginning," which Warner Bros will release.

Lilli Palmer and Dane Clark are co-starred in "Ever the Beginnin," story of an immigrant girl who comes to the United States in the 1900's. Elliot Nugent will direct.

Rent Second Yacht For "The Seahound"

HOLLYWOOD — A 98-foot yacht belonging to C. S. Smith, of Los Angeles, has been rented by Sam Katzman for "The Seahound", 15-chapter serial which he will produce for Columbia release. During the war the yacht was used by the Navy for off-shore picket duty. Katzman has also rented the 105-foot two-masted schooner, "The Seaward," originally owned by Cecil B. DeMille, for the serial.

"The Seahound" has been adapted from the comic trip, "Captain Silver and the Seahound."

OKAYS STOOGES

The Parent-Teachers Association of Chicago has just announced that the Columbia two-reel comedies starring The Stooges have been selected as "ideal entertainment for children."

Star To Represent

HOLLYWOOD — Rita Hayworth, now in Paris, will go to Brussels May 17 to be present when her soon-to-be-released Technicolor musical, "Down to Earth," is shown as Columbia Picture's entry in The World Festival of Filsm and Fine Arts.

Miss Hayworth is in Europe on an exploitation tour for "Down to Earth" and also to make a number of apperances at U. S. Army intallations in Holland, Belgium, France, Germay, Italy and England. She is expected to return to Hollywood late in August.

Bill Slater, the sports broadcaster, has been chosen for the second year to head the staff of eight who will go to Indianapolis on May 30 to bring Mutual listeners an eye-witness account of the annual 500-mile Indianapolis Speedway Race. MBS will carry four separate broadcasts.

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Mickey Phillips
At the Piano and His Trio with Joe Bacarella—Lou Ruggles
DANCING NIGHTLY Except Monday & Tuesday
Always a wide selection of Choice Liquors—Wines—Beers Sandwiches of All Kinds

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John Garwacki invites you to make this your Downtown Dine & Drink Headquarters.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS
Choice Variety of POLISH HOME-COOKED MEALS EVERY DAY
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Plus "PERSONALITY KID" Anita Louise, Ted Donaldson
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Presents
JACK and JILL
Well known Toledo Brother-and-Sister entertaining team who will play your favorite tunes on many instruments every FRI., SAT. and SUN. NITE
DELICIOUS DINNERS Served Daily Including Sunday from noon to 10 p. m.
Sandwiches of all kinds
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Presents
"BUBBLES"
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The King of the Ivories Playing Your Favorite DANCE TUNES
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CHICKEN — STEAK — CHOPS SANDWICHES of All Kinds Served Daily from 5 P. M. to Close
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963 PHILLIPS at MARTHA
Where All Toledo Dines and Drinks
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"WIZARD OF VOICE AND KEYBOARD"
EVERY NIGHT 9 P.M. TO 2 A.M. EXCEPT MONDAY
Serving Delicious Full Course Dinners From 5:30 P. M.
STEAK—CHICKEN—SEA FOOD
Bar Open Daily 9:30 A. M. to 2:30 A. M.
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"Toledo's Hottest Drummer"
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Choice Liquors, Wines, Beer, and Mixed Drinks
Finest Food in Town at the Adjoining "Del-Rea Grill"
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MATINEE 2 P. M.
Louie Hayward, Barbara Britton 'RETURN OF MONTE CRISTO'
Also Phil Reagan in "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"
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MATINEE 2 P. M.
Louie Hayward, Barbara Britton 'RETURN OF MONTE CRISTO'
Also Phil Reagan in "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"

EAST AUDITORIUM
MAIN AT 6th ST.
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Gary Cooper, Dana Andrews in "THE WESTERNER"
Also Laurel and Hardy in "BOHEMIAN GIRL"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
Mickey Rooney in "Love Laughs at Andy Hardy"
Also Hopalong Cassidy in "Devil's Playground"

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

THE YOUNGSTERS

The young elk is called a calf; the young deer is a fawn; and the young antelope is called a kid.

J. Pluvius Cancels Softball League Games

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Local 12 Baseball Team Ready For Opener

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

The ageless Luke Appling, perennial White Sox shortstop, will receive the greatest thrill of his thrill-studded career when White Sox fans pay him homage on a day designated officially as Luke Appling Day. June 1, 1947, is the date of this memorable occasion, at which time the White Sox meet the Boston Red Sox, American League champions, in a double-header at Comiskey Park.

Birdie Rule

Appling decided upon a baseball career after hitting four home runs for Oglethorpe University in four trips to the plate. He signed a 1930 contract with the Atlanta Crackers, where he hit .326 in 104 games. He joined the White Sox at the end of the 1930 season and appeared in six games, hitting .308. He has been the White Sox regular shortstop ever since.

Luke is now in his 18th season with the White Sox. Unlike most World War II veterans, Luke, at 37, had no difficulty whatsoever in regaining his pre-war stride. Although some baseball critics were of the opinion that Luke has slowed up somewhat afield, Luke disproved this by leading both leagues in assists for the seventh time in his career. This is a new major league record. At bat Luke was the same "Old Reliable," hitting .309 in 149 games during the 1946 season. In addition Appling led the White Sox in the most runs batted in, most doubles, most triples, and most total bases, all of which combined to make Luke "Mr. White Sox," a habit which Luke has had for the past decade. He also showed his versatility by leading all American League hitters in night competition with a .393 average.

Luke has never seemed to receive the acclaim due him for his outstanding achievements. In addition to twice leading the American League in batting (.380 in 1936 and .328 in 1943), a feat never accomplished by any other American League shortstop, he was selected three times by the baseball writers for the "Sporting News All-Star Team." He was also selected three times on the American League squad for the All-Star game.

Certainly the fans are honoring an outstanding, all-around baseball player and will make June 1, 1947, a glorious day in his career.

★ ★ ★

The honor of wearing the Golden Gloves jacket rests solely with the one who won the award by his physical ability and should not be contaminated by a common sneak thief. It is said that there is no honor among thieves, but it is hoped that this one may be an exception to the rule and will have the decency to return the silver Golden Gloves jacket to the rightful owner, Art Rae.

★ ★ ★

The player who lost a set of keys during the Champion Spark Plug-Mather Spring practice softball game Monday night may have them by calling the Local 12 Recreation Director.

Who won the '36 Indianapolis 500 mile classic?

Louis Meyer; average speed 109.069 mph.

How many times has the heavyweight title been defended since 1892?

79, with Joe Louis defending 26 times.

Which team led the '46 American League in winning 1 run margin games?

Washington Senators won 27

How many times did Ted Williams draw walks in '46?

Ted drew 156 free trips.

From whom did Jimmy McLarnin win the 147-lb. title?

Ko'd Young Corbett, III, 1 round, 5-30-33.

Did Joe Walcott ever beat Joe Baksi?

Yes, in 10 rounds 8-2-45 Camden, N. J.

What pitcher struck out the greatest number of men in one major league game?

Bob Feller struck out 18 Detroit (A) batters 10-2-38.

LOCAL 12 SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Mather Spring	2	0	1000
Gordon Bumper	2	0	1000
Peerless Plastics	1	1	.500
Plaskon Division	1	1	.500
Industrial Heat Treat	1	1	.500
Willys Unit	1	1	.500
Hall Mfg. Unit	1	1	.500
Toledo Joint Council	1	1	.500
Martin-Parry	0	2	.000
Acklin Stamping	0	2	.000

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Champion Spark Plug	2	0	1000
Toledo Scales	2	0	1000
Lakeside Biscuit	1	0	1000
Spicer Unit	1	0	1000
DeVilbiss Unit	1	1	.500
Airway Electric Unit	0	1	.000
Schultz Die Casting	0	1	.000
American Brake Shoe	0	0	.000
Laclede-Christy	0	0	.000

Good Pitchers Signed; Bill Gregus Reports

Weather permitting, the Local 12 Federation team will play Friday afternoon at Highland Park, meeting the Swanton Improvers. The game will begin at 3:00 p. m. On Sunday, again with respect to the weather the Locals will meet the Zedlitz Meats at Ottawa Park at 3:00 p. m.

For the third straight Sunday the opening of the Toledo Amateur Baseball Federation has been delayed because of wet grounds. The Local 12 All-Stars, entered in the Federation, were to compete in the opening game, last Sunday afternoon, against the Old Dutch team at Wilson Park. Weather permitting, the first games will be played Sunday afternoon.

Joe Schuette, manager of the Local 12 baseball team, has whipped a good team into shape and is ready for "Fed" competition. The 1947 roster of the Local 12 All-Stars includes pitchers Bob Helvey, who formerly pitched in the Southern Association, Bill Kelley, last year's mainstay for Local 12, and Fred Fleming, a twirler for the Cleveland Buckeyes. Johnny Mertes and Bill Beumel, of the 1946 Local 12 team, and Bob Burkart, of last year's Arnold's Appliances, will do the receiving.

A fine array of infielders and outfielders has been selected by Schuette. Those returning from last year's Local 12 team, winners of the District Championship at Norwalk, Ohio, are Dorman Stecker and Pete Severhoff, infielders, and Irish LaFollette, Bill Haffelder, and Mike Toth, outfielders. Some newcomers who have reported to Manager Schuette are Danny Kosikowski, formerly with the VFW, Bud Cooper, who is being scouted by the New York Giants, Don Schuette, Norman Jewell, and Dick Berkel.

The newest tryout to report for duty is Bill Gregus, Waite High School football and baseball star. Bill is a heavy hitting outfielder.

Coach's Dream

NOTRE DAME, Ind., May 26 — "He's the answer to every coach's dream of an outfielder who can do everything expected of him on the baseball diamond."

Clarence J. (Jake) Kline, Professor of Mathematics and Head Coach of Baseball at the University of Notre Dame, thus sums up the performance and ability of Jack Mayo, of Youngstown, Ohio, who is seeking his third baseball monogram at Notre Dame as regular centerfielder for the 1947 Irish nine.

Mayo, affably nicknamed "Jumbo" by his teammates, first attended Notre Dame when he was stationed here in 1944 under the Marine V-12 training program. In his first season on the Blue and Gold baseball team he earned his first monogram while performing brilliantly in left field.

After a distinguished service career as a lieutenant in the Marines, Mayo reentered Notre Dame last year and paced the Irish nine at the plate by pounding out 34 hits in 80 times at bat for an amazing average of .425. Afield he also sparkled by handling 31 chances during the season with only two errros.

A graduate of Rayen High School in Youngstown, Ohio, Mayo hopes to combine a major league baseball career with a law practice following his graduation from Notre Dame.

McAllen, Tex., is usually the topic of conversation when Notre Dame's tennis coach, Prof. Walter Langford gets together with George Strohmeyer, All-America football center. It is the home town of each.

SPORTSCOPE

By Joe MAHONEY

MADISON-SQUARE Garden
CAN BE CONVERTED FROM AN ICE HOCKEY RINK TO A BASKETBALL COURT IN 4 HOURS—OR FROM A HORSE SHOW SET-UP, COMPLETE WITH DIRT FLOOR, BACK TO THE ICE IN 10 HOURS!
JOE MAHONEY
FRANK GOTCH—GENERALLY REGARDED AS THE GREATEST WRESTLER IN AMERICAN HISTORY, ENGAGED IN 160 MATCHES AND LOST ONLY 6!
IN ANCIENT GREECE, WOMEN CAUGHT WATCHING THE OLYMPIC GAMES WERE PUNISHED BY DEATH!

Golf Tourney Plans Speeded; Chuck Johnson Is Chairman

The committee in charge of the Local 12 Golf Tournaments are speeding arrangements for the two handicap affairs so that everything will be inreadiness for the day-long outings. Arrangements for a course are not yet completed.

Many prizes, consisting of athletic merchandise will be awarded during the tournament play. Good and bad golfers will have equal chances for the prizes as the scores will be computed on a blind par basis.

Chuck Johnson, of the Champion Spark Plug Unit, has been named chairman of the committee, and will be aided by Earl Ordway, Spicer Unit, Herman Beck, Air-Way Unit; Ted Modrowski, American Can Unit; Eddie Kurek, Bingham Stamping Unit; Chuck Ballard, Willys-Overland Unit, and Birdie Rule, Local 12 Recreation Director. Other assistants will be appointed by the committee to help on the tournament days.

Chairman Johnson announces that the committee set the ticket price at $1.50 per person, which entitles the purchaser to one round of golf, a warm dinner following the tournament, refreshments and several chances on prizes.

When Is A Creek A River?

Webster says a brook is smaller than a creek or river. A creek is larger than a brook and smaller than a river. A river is larger than a creek or a brook. Does that answer your question?

Bob Feller of Cleveland's Indians, who remarked recently that he was going to "forget" about strikeouts "even though it is about the best way I know to get a batter out," was the first American League pitcher this young season to fan 10 hitters in a single game, accomplishing the feat April 22 against St. Louis.

'Company Unionism' In Baseball Cited

NEW YORK, May 26 (LPA)—Unonization of baseball players, an issue which club owners thought they had buried when the Pitsburgh Pirates voted 15 to three last August against collective bargaining, reared back last week in a complaint issued by the N. Y. State Labor Relations Board.

The complaint, issued at the request of the American Baseball Guild, charged the N. Y. Yankees, Giants and Brooklyn Dodgers with "company unionism and interference! There were no reports on the scheduled hearing for June 4. ABG's membership gained this year although it was announced last fall that organizing efforts would start during the spring training season.

Eddie Bockman, promising looking young Cleveland Indian infield candidate, had himself quite an inning at the place back in 1940. With Joplin, Mo., Eddie batted in six runs in one inning—getting two triples in the same frame and both coming with the bases loaded!

Creevey At N.D.

NOTRE DAME, Ind., May 30—A pitcher who defeated the New York Yankees while stationed with the Army in the Canal Zone is patrolling the outfield for the 1947 Notre Dame baseball team because of his power at the plate.

He is John F. Creevey, senior from Clawson, Mich., who entered Notre Dame in 1942 and won monograms in both baseball and football before entering the Army.

Creevey, who stands 6 feet, 2 inches and tips the scales at 215 pounds, pitched for the Canal Zone All-Stars while stationed in the Zone with the Army in 1946 and it was that season he twirled the Stars to a 7 to 4 win over the powerful Yankees, who were in the Canal Zone for spring training.

POWER HITTING

The 42 home runs hit in 1946 at Washington's spacious Griffith stadium by American League hitters, compared to the seven hit there in 1945, illustrates sharply the general increase in power hitting through the league for those two seasons. In 1945 three clubs, Chicago, New York and Philadelphia, failed to get a single homer in the Washington park. In 1946 each club collected at least one, with Washington players making 16.

Weather Man's Failure To Keep Pledge Ends Contests

That well known gentleman, J. Pluvius, who has rained out ball games, spring picnics and farmers' plantings did not discriminate against the Local 12 Softball League on Tuesday and as a result all games were canceled. Players who believed the weatherman's prediction of several days of dry wather cussed under the breath, or out loud and took a look at Thursday's schedule.

Scotty Irvine announced the following schedule of games for Thursday and said a brief but eloquent prayer that dry weather would soon be forthcoming:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Industrial Heat Treat vs Gordon.

Plaskon vs Toledo Joint Council.

Acklin vs Peerless Plastics.

Willys-Overland vs Mather Spring.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Airway vs DeVilbiss.

Toledo Scale vs Lakeside.

Spicer vs Schultz Die Casting.

Laclede-Christy vs American Brake Shoe.

Games will be played at St. John's Field—J. Pluvius permitting.

Lakeside Biscuits Play 'Has-Beens'

The Lakeside Biscuit team, of the Local 12 Softball League, has accepted a challenge to play the "Has Been" outfit of that Unit, who were the former city champions of the Industrial League.

The game will be played Saturday afternoon at a ball diamond yet to be named by the team managers. The losing team will pay all the expenses for eats and refreshment after the contest.

Some of the members of the "Has-Beens" are Joe and Harry "Dutch" Kelmer, Ray Toles, Paul Fagley, Bill Brinley, Jimmy Wright, Bob Cross, Al Cappaletty and Howard Muntz.

Further information about the game may be secured by calling Tommy Dawson, chairman, at the Lakeside Biscuit Co. The public is invited to attend the game.

In the matter of winning series, the 1946 Boston Red Sox did much better than the 1916 Red Sox champions. The '46 American League pennant winners took every series handily, whereas the 1916 club lost its series to the fourth place Browns and split the fifth place New York Yankees.

SILENT MANAGER

Manager Ted Lyons of the Chicago White Sox, whose well-furnished tales of his alleged hitting prowess have delighted may a clubhouse gathering down through the years, isn't likely to recall any stories of his slugging talents based on his 1946 appearances at the plate. The White Sox pilot went to bat 14 times last season and came up with not a single safety.

In the homer department, the American League has produced an average of 606 circuit blows a season for the past 25 campaigns. High season, as mentioned previously, was in 1940, when league hitters registered 883, nine short of the major league record the National League batsmen recorded in 1930.

Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY The CONSERVATION DIVISION

You Can—
KEEP WHAT YOU CATCH
—at Anytime—
IN NINE OHIO LAKES AND ONE RIVER.
NO CLOSED SEASONS AND NO BAG AND SIZE LIMITS ARE OBSERVED.
THIS PRACTISE HAS HAD NO APPARENT AFFECT ON FISH POPULATIONS
Bob Jones
GOOD CATCHES OF CAT FISH ARE BEING MADE ALL OVER THE STATE
WHITE BASS, CRAPPIES AND BLUEGILLS ARE TAKEN IN LARGE NUMBERS IN MAY AND EARLY JUNE
THE "LIBERALIZED" LAKES ARE ST. MARYS—CHAS. MILL—GUILFORD—LEESVILLE—SENECA—BUCKEYE—LORAMIE—JACKSON AND ALMA—AND THE ONE RIVER IS THE SHADE RIVER.
5-13-47

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Our 17th Year
IT'S NEW! IT'S DIFFERENT! Retaining Our Famous STEEL TRUSS FRAME
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